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What time the bees and buds and sun did love thee, Then thou wert young, with spring around, above And rich in all that beauty could endow; But would they love thee now? Ah, would they now?

Now that all withered on this heart thou liest, And tender tints are gone, and that thou diest— Foldest gray petals o'er thy poor, dead heart, From which all sweets depart— All sweets depart.

O rose! rose! so like this heart thouseemest O foolish heart! thou throbbest yet and dream Because of youth and joy time has bereft us-And all our love has left us— Love has left us. —Cora Fabbri.

IN JAIL AT CAMDEN.

I have nothing in particular against the town of Camden except that it lies opposite Philadelphia. The railroad de-pot is on the wharf, where the nicest view can be obtained of the golden hued waters of the harbor, and where the odors stirred up by paddle wheels come to the nose before any of their original freshness has been lost on the summer breezes. The waiting room was erected for the convenience of those who have to wait. Everybody has to wait in Camden. If they didn't have to wait, why

have a waiting room? I was waiting there one day last summer, and after putting in two hours at it had just commenced to study the wonderful architecture of six New Jersey apples spread out in a reckless fashion on a news stand, when I observed a man sizing me up. It was his bounden duty, as a good citizen of New Jersey, to ascertain whether I was a pirate looking to capture one of the big ferry boats, or only a humble citizen making a quiet sneak down to Atlantic City. I saw him slyly comparing my height, weight, dress, color of eyes, etc., with memoranda in a book, and I felt that I was a goner. The wicked may dodge the lasso handled by Nemesis now and then, but the loop is certain to fall sooner or later. I had eluded all the officers between Detroit and Camden, and was wearing my hat on my car and feeling puffed up, but lo!

Nemesis was here. My first thought was to walk over to the stranger and surrender myself and go to the gallows without a complaint. but my second was to get away and hunt for fresh fields of crime and shed more blood. I had two hours to spare, and while the man seemed to be asking the price of a dime novel I slipped aboard a ferry boat. The craft had only started when I discovered the man be side me. We crossed over to Philadelphia and returned on the same boat. Once I thought of ending it all and finding rest beneath the tan bark waves of the historic river, but I hated to get

wet and therefore abandoned the idea. When the boat suddenly brought up in Camden I made a rush for a street car. I didn't know whether the car ran to a coal mine in the center of the town, or out into the country where stumps, haystacks and brush heaps would give me a show for my life, but I took it. So did the strange man. Why he did not put the handcuffs and shackles on me at once, and observe that I had run my race, I couldn't understand. Perhaps he was not sure of my identity. Perhaps

he wanted to prolong my torture, He looked out of the window on his right and seemed to be thinking of the past and gone. I looked out of the window on my left and was certainly think-When we had gone about a mile be suddenly rang the bell. You stop a Camden street car that way, same as in Detroit or Buffalo. When the pair of mules had come to a dead standstill the stranger brushed his conttail aside in a graceful way, showed me the big end of a big revolver and gently remarked:

"Now come along without any nonsense! You know me and I know you!" Here was a point for dispute, but I didn't accept it just then. You can always get along better with a stranger by seeming to let him have his own way. I didn't even protest against leaving the car at his dictation. After a man has been in the army five years he is ready to take orders from any one. When we

"I guess so," guessed BffL "Call the captain." The captain was playing eachro in the next room. He came out at the call,

brightened up at the sight of me, and waved his hand and said: "Good! Search him and lock him up in No. 4." "What's the charge?" asked the sergeant as he lifted his pen.

"Obtaining money under false pre-

tenses. We'd better telegraph Red Bank that we've got him." The captain disappeared to see about the telegraphing, and the detective began to search me. He came across my name on cards, envelopes, collar and cuffs and peckets, and before I was half searched he began to look anxious. "Sailing under still another name, ain't with: "He's giving you a stiff, Bill. Don't

"It's the only name I ever had."

own?"

"And you claim to be this man?" he lemanded, holding up one of my cards. "I do."

"And what are you doing here in

"On my way down to Atlantic city."

"And do you know any one here or in

let him scare you!"

Bill braced up, completed the search, and I was locked up in a very roomy and well bred cell. The furniture was ancient, but combined art and convenience, and the hangings and mount-ings were all that could be expected of a small town. I whiled away an hour, and then four or five men came rushing in upon me. They began to abuse each other and apologized to me before they got the door open, and when they led

me out it was to the captain's room. "Say, old fellow, can you ever for-give us?" gasped the captain as he put his arms around my neck. "If he won't, then I might as well

shoot my head off!" added the detective.

"He must for give us—indeed, he must!"
finished the sergeant.

"Gentlemen, you seem perturbed," I would like to know the author of observed. "Has anything gone wrong in this case."

I would like to know the author of their families, some of them never again to be dragged for this case."

"They got the right man up the road, and the hotel keeper here identified you as you came along. Say, what'll you indeed, is the Texas legislature, the lower house especially. What think have?" "They got the right man up the road.

glad that I didn't get out of town until the next day. Folks ought to be careful how they seize strangers and walk em superior intelligence—should be so Detroit Free Press.

try. To ward off fevers one might re- of the ablest men in the house. The piece of human bone, or pluck and eat the first daisy found in the field. If fever had been contracted the best cure was for the sufferer to rise early in the morning and go out into the fields, walking backwards all the time, pluck a handful of herbs, throw it behind him without looking at it, and then go home as fast as he could. The fever would terest in this legislature than the then leave him and attack the devil in- discussion by the house of what was stead. Running about a church with no known as the aim in particular prevented pleurisy. Earache was cured by the touch of a skeleton hand; headache by binding the temples with the rope by which some one allow the holders of certain veteran had been hanged; toothache by touching certificates to locate on state lands,

York Telegram.

softly observed:

"Well, I've got him."

"Hanged if you haven't," replied the suggested free schools for Ireland. Gen. Boulanger has within a week spoken in the lighest terms of "that splendid fablusk."

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And hence the day that the common school system is the glory of the United States, and he suggested free schools for Ireland. Gen.

Boulanger has within a week spoken in day the day that the common school is the day that rie, the American constitution." He Ah, happy those patriots who die America. Of course any one is at lib- to suffer their country's ingratitude. erty to draw conclusions and it seems to us that Gea. Boulanger has been brought was here sometime ago, and one day

heard on the air calling, "Bis, sis, say, most celebrated of Texas veterans de-nis, who be you an' where do you be-nied the poor privilege of sitting up-One a dose.

A proud little figure drew herself up haughtily and a childish voice responded, "My mamma has taught me never to

answer impert'nent questions."
"Du tell," was the rather subdued response of the disappointed newsmonger. -Kingston Freeman

A WONDROUS THING. The 21st Texas Legislature.

"About twenty people, I guess." He stood off and looked at me with an [Correspondence Fort Worth Gazette.] expression of mingled disgust and anxlety, but the sergeant braced him up emale chirography;

If I could have my dearest wish Fulfilled in every feature, I'd wish to be a member of The Texas Legislature.

I'd paralyze the gaping crowd
With great big words of thunder.
And make their him the up on end, As on my "gush" they'd ponder,

Then honor to that wondrous thing, The Texas Legislature. You might go far and never find Another such a creature.

since.

I let 'em off at that, and they were so majority? Does it not seem strange strangers shouldn't be mean about it when it proves to have been a mistake made pro bono publico.—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press. Preventives of Disease.

In a book entitled "A Bird's Eye View of France in the Middle Ages," M. Challmel tells some interesting medical superstitions formerly prevalent in that counstitions for the country of the country

as fast as he could. The fever would terest in this legislature than the

SWISHER LAND BILL. This was a measure designed to people.

with a dead man's tooth-all sufficiently and took its name from Col. John M. ghastly remedies. The most anti-hy- Swisher, a San Jacinto hero, because gienic notion was, perhaps, that of the he was the one who was pressing it. Bretons, who thought they would save The bill passed the senate and went their children from all evils by dressing into the house. Here it was discuss-them in a damp shirt.—The Hospital. ed several times and at great length, It passed on Tuesday by a majority Lights for Surgical Operations.

In Vienna Dr. Roth and Professor Reuss have devised an instrument for illuminating from the outside some of the cavities of the body, such as the were very strong and full of the fires are instrument. It passed on Tuesday by a majority of twenty, on Wednesday it was recotton planter, C, B. Glover, Houston, Insect powder duster. John F. Hines, San Antonio, Rotary engine, I. F. Leiby, were very strong and full of the fires the cavities of the body, such as the larynx and nose. The instrument is a well polished glass rod, to one end of declared that they were in favor of which a small electric incandescent lamp giving the old veterans almost any-is attached. The light of the lamp is thiog they might ask; others declared reflected equally through the whole glass rod to its other end, which is placed on the skin of the throat in the case of a laryngoscopical examination being required. Then the interior of the larynx the series of the interior of the larynx that hand who may have more san Jacinto's unbecomes illuminated sufficiently for tal band who upon San Jacinto's unlaryngoscopy. If this luminous glass equaled field threw themselves upsame way as by using an ophthalmoscope.

As the glass rod remains cold, it can be employed in operative surgery to light the natural operative surgery to light places. employed in operative surgery to light the natural and artificial envities.—New old veterans." Ob, "We" have, have

the right arm. This was very kind in him, as I might have fallen down.

In front of us was a structure labeled "Police Station." It evidently had something to do with the Camden police. I didn't care about going in, as I had seen the interior of so many others; but the man tightened his grip and I didnot disappoint him. He walked me up to the sergeaut's desk, heaved a sigh of relief, and fanned himself with his hat as he softly observed:

"Well. I've get him."

America's Pame Spreading.

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Let us put two and two together; Joseph Chamberlain has an American and American bride. Gen. Boulanger was once that his an an American bride. Gen. Boulanger was once that his motive in seeking a divorce is to secure an American bride. Mr. Chamberlain him. He walked me up to the sergeaut's desk, heaved a sigh of relief, and fanned himself with his hat as he softly observed:

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America's Pame Spreading.

Well who are we "We," and what have those old veterans done for "Us?" While this rot was being study all beanches of Marie Spoken on the floor of the house Col. Swisher was present. What must bride. Gen. Boulanger was once that thoughts? Can you have been his thoughts? The building is large, reomy, and well an every time of the pursue all studies of the ordinary study all beanches of Music on the for "Us?" Well, the provided the second of the loss of the ordi "Well, who are we "We," and the blind children of Texas, where they can

furthermore said that he first learned in achieving their country's liberty! the true meaning of the word liberty is For they do not then know what it is BIG FOOT WALLACE

under the influence of a fair American I saw him walk up to the door of the dictator, and that Joseph Chamberlain house of representatives. He was A Child's Rebake.

"I never saw that 'ere child in these parts afore," said an inquisitive dame to her equally curious daughter in this city, a day or two ago, "and I mean to find out who her folks be an' where she lives when she's to hum."

A minute later a massil twang was beared hard, didn't it! One of the find of the seemed hard, didn't it! One of the find of the seemed hard, didn't it! One of the find of the seemed hard, didn't it! One of the seemed.

And health is the best of all.

Perfect health keeps her rosy and radiant is seemed blooming, sensible and suppose the matter was! The rules of the sentified and blooming, sensible and suppose the matter was! The rules of the sentified and blooming, sensible and suppose the matter was! The rules of the sentition of the sentition of the floor, if he desired to witness the proceed in the secure of the secure stopped by the doorkeeper and after

on the floor of the house of represen-tatives of the state he had helped to create while the statesman and pat-riots of the present were by their wisdom and eloquence assisting it toward that destiny to which he and his brave compatriots consecrated

Bob Milner, who appreciates the preprieties of every situation in which he is thrown, was told of the grizzled Austin. Tex., April 5.—During the memoral service held in the hall of the house on Monday night there were many ladies present, and after they had left a scrap of pasteboard was found on the desk of a member bearing the following lines, written in famale chirography: recipient of much attention from the

members. NOTE AND COMENT. This legislature is said to have talked more and done less than any

of its predecessors. Individually the Twenty-first is perhaps as strong a legislature as Texas ever had, but collectively the members have not worked well, and their accomplishment is small.

observed. "Has anything gone wrong in this case?"

"Oh! come off!" replied the captain. "We come right down from the limb. It was all a mistake, and we'll stand on our heads all the rest of the week if you say so. Why in blazes didn't you talk—deny it—claim a mistake?"

"And be told to shut up for my pains! How did you find out your mistake?"

"Then set the right would like to be able to give her name to forth by the voice of popular favor.

Among the many subjects needing with fine facility of expression, but also with great discernment. I appreciated these things when I first read her verses, and my appreciation has had much strengthening during the three days that have passed ing back their money, but the legis. ing back their money, but the legislature, in its supreme wisdom, says it shall be so, and so it shall be.

The holding of a constitutional con-vention has not been discussed, and "Twenty thousand dollars damages."

"Then the three of us will commit suicide! Say a basket of wine and five boxes of good cigars. That'll bankrupt the trio of us, but we've got to suffer."

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have gone. It is gratifying to note that there are those who know how how they seize strangers and walk emi superior intengence they cannot tell begood. The following extract from Washof "that wondrous thing, the Texas ington's inaugusal address, deliver-

No people can be bound to ac frain from eating meat or eggs at Easter first thing after dinner a motion to and on other festivals, or carry about a reconsider was made and the bill was Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than the people of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to the character of an independent nation seems to have been distinguished by some

token of providential agency. A Staffordshire magistrate declares that all the bad trade and threefourths of the crime of England is caused by the drinking habits of the

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W. M. Douglass, Galveston, Jetty; John W. Weeks, Fort Worth, Brick Truck; O. Vezie, Denison, Foot for Sand Levers.

Scarf protector.

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Our Giris. Katty is witty, Nottic is pretty, Lutic is cute and small; Ireno is a queen, Annette is a pet, Nell is the belle of the ball; Diantha is wealthy, Bertha is bealthy, And health as the best of all.